

# Jacksonville Daily Journal

VOL. 76—No. 37

Entered as Second Class Matter  
Post Office, Jacksonville, Ill.

JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 13, 1937

EIGHT PAGES—THREE CENTS

## Honor Lincoln in Observances at Springfield

Leads Nation In Revering Memory Of Great Man

President Jaquith Speaks on Lincoln Program

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 12.—(P)—This city which Abraham Lincoln helped make the state capital a century ago led the nation today in revering his memory.

At his tomb, in the old statehouse where he delivered his famous "House Divided" speech, and on the threshold of the only home he ever owned, somber throngs gathered on his 118th anniversary to hear his work and ideals extolled.

One hundred years ago representa-

tive Lincoln moved from New Salem,

Ill., to Springfield to practice law. The

same year Lincoln and his "long nine" associates brought passage of a law moving the state seat of government from Vandalia to Springfield. Today, as each year on his birthday, the city put all else aside to pay respects with parades, speeches and prayers to the martyred president who made its name known to people of both hemispheres.

Heading the observance was the American Legion pilgrimage to Lincoln's tomb, led by National Commandant Harry W. Colmery, who said "the great task to which Lincoln in his Gettysburg address summoned us is the preservation of institutions which are the firm foundation of our Democracy."

Before Colmery, in a brief tribute, placed a wreath on the sarcophagus inside the tomb, Illinois' Governor, Henry Horner, said:

"The pilgrimage of the American Legion to this shrine exemplifies the fine purpose of that organization. They have come to pay tribute to him who preserved for us a united nation. We deeply appreciate their act of veneration."

As wreaths were placed by Mrs. Melville Muckelstone of Chicago, national committeewoman and past national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, and Mrs. Mollie Arevalo, national head of the Eight and Forty, Charles Schick, 81-year-old past department commander of Chicago and the Gettysburg Address. A wreath from President Roosevelt also was placed on the tomb.

Earlier, a group of Illinois Young Republicans held brief services at the tomb.

Logan Hay, president of the Abraham Lincoln Association and Springfield attorney, described Lincoln's activities as a legislator. A protest, defining his position on slavery, was filed by Lincoln 100 years ago, Hay said.

Dr. Harold C. Jaquith, president of Illinois College at Jacksonville, appearing on the same program discussed "the president's personality of Lincoln." Attorney Charles Nagle of St. Louis, who was secretary of commerce and labor in the Taft cabinet, also spoke.

Throughout the day, various groups made excursions to Lincoln shrines in and about Springfield.

## Dust Clouds Rolling Over The Southwest

Wichita, Kas., Feb. 12.—(P)—Yellow dust clouds rolled over extreme southwestern Kansas and parts of the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles today, reducing visibility to 50 feet in some places.

Clinton, Okla., had its third duster in four days and motorists were forced to switch on headlights as they drove through the blowing soil. The clouds grew thicker during the day at Enid, Okla., and were reported from Guymon, in the Panhandle.

Farmers in extreme southwestern Kansas counties said wheat would suffer soon if sufficient rain does not come to check the dusters.

## Weather

For Jacksonville and Vicinity—Cloudy today; somewhat colder tomorrow.

The Norbury Sanatorium, cooperative observer for the U. S. Weather Bureau, last night gave temperatures as: High 57; low 35 and 45.

Illinois—Mostly cloudy Saturday and Sunday; somewhat colder in north and central portions. Sunday.

Indiana—Mostly cloudy Saturday; Sunday cloudy and unsettled, colder in north and central portions.

Wisconsin—Mostly cloudy Saturday; Sunday unsettled with local snows in north portion, colder.

Missouri—Mostly cloudy Saturday and Sunday; colder Sunday, and in extreme west portion Saturday.

Temperatures.

City— 7 P. M. H. L.  
Boston . . . . . 42 48 22  
New York . . . . . 44 46 30  
Jacksonville . . . . . 60 64 42  
New Orleans . . . . . 54 58 44  
Chicago . . . . . 45 48 36  
Cincinnati . . . . . 48 52 34  
Detroit . . . . . 44 48 32  
Memphis . . . . . 54 60 38  
Oklahoma City . . . . . 54 56 42  
Omaha . . . . . 34 42 32  
Minneapolis . . . . . 35 36 26  
Helena . . . . . 28 44 58  
San Francisco . . . . . 52 52 48

Grave of Nancy Hanks Lincoln is Scene of Service

Lincoln City, Ind., Feb. 12.—(P)—The hilltop grave of Nancy Hanks Lincoln, marked by a simple stone, was described today as the "noblest monument of all" to her son, Abraham Lincoln.

Exercises lent dignity by simplicity, a little southern Indiana group, some of them descendants of neighbors of the Lincoln family in this community, paid honor to her memory as the nation observed the birthday anniversary of her great son.

Here is the noblest monument of all to Abraham Lincoln," spoke the Rev. R. Stanley Hendricks of Huntingburg to those gathered at the grave into which Lincoln, at the age of 9, saw his mother lowered. He had helped his father make the rough box which served as her coffin.

"It is fitting that on his birthday we should exalt the brave and gentle mother who started him along the path to greatness."

The grave is just across a valley from a lesser hill, where stood the rude log cabin in which Lincoln lived as a boy and in which his mother died October 5, 1818.

## ITALY HAPPY IN BIRTH OF SON TO PRINCESS MARIE

Insures A Line Of Succession To The Kingship

Naples, Feb. 12.—(P)—A blue and white ribbon dangling from the royal palace door announced to rejoicing Italy today the birth of a new heir apparent to the Italian throne—a son to Crown Princess Marie Jose.

The new prince, named Victor Emmanuel after his grandfather, takes precedence over his two-year-old sister, Maria Pia, and is directly in line of succession after his father, Crown Prince Umberto.

Throughout the kingdom today there was joyous celebration, for Italians long have voiced their hope for a royal heir who some day may be king-emperor and perpetuate the House of Savoy.

The royal infant, who will be known as Vittorio Emmanuel, Prince of Naples, weighed nine and one quarter pounds at birth. Palace sources de-

clared he has dark hair and eyes, and a "florid aspect." Tomorrow a preliminary of baptism, known as the application of lustral water of purification, will occur in the palace chapel.

Premier Benito Mussolini declared a public holiday. Parades of celebra-

tions formed in many cities throughout Italy today.

Thousands of Neapolitans paraded through the streets and massed before the royal palace here, until Grandmother—Queen Elena and Prince Umberto appeared on a balcony to acknowledge the plaudits.

Queen Elena had driven by automobile from Rome last night. The child was born at 2:15 p.m. (6:15 a.m. EST), and palace officials characterized the birth as "most easy." An official statement said both the princess and her son were in "the best state of health."

In Rome, thousands went to Quirinal palace to cheer King Victor before he too departed for Naples to greet his grandson. In Genoa and Turin, where there are royal palaces, crowds gathered to salute the royal family.

Fourteen members of the committee, seized by the insurging conquerors shortly after their capture of this city Monday, went before the tribunal. Four were sentenced to life imprisonment. One received a prison sentence of six years after a priest testified he save the lives of some Malagans and had done his best to save others.

The officer conducting the prosecu-

tion told the judges—three army

captains and one naval captain—that the prisoners, who still wore their gray uniforms, were responsible for many executions under the Socialist

regime.

Tugwell, now vice-president of the American Molasses company, was touring the West Indies with C. W. Taussig, president of the company, and Mrs. Taussig, who accompanied him on his homeward flight.

For Jacksonville and Vicinity—Cloudy today; somewhat colder to-

morrow.

The Norbury Sanatorium, cooperative observer for the U. S. Weather Bureau, last night gave temperatures as: High 57; low 35 and 45.

Illinois—Mostly cloudy Saturday and Sunday; somewhat colder in north and central portions. Sunday.

Indiana—Mostly cloudy Saturday; Sunday cloudy and unsettled, colder in north and central portions.

Wisconsin—Mostly cloudy Saturday; Sunday unsettled with local snows in north portion, colder.

Missouri—Mostly cloudy Saturday and Sunday; colder Sunday, and in extreme west portion Saturday.

Temperatures.

City— 7 P. M. H. L.  
Boston . . . . . 42 48 22  
New York . . . . . 44 46 30  
Jacksonville . . . . . 60 64 42  
New Orleans . . . . . 54 58 44  
Chicago . . . . . 45 48 36  
Cincinnati . . . . . 48 52 34  
Detroit . . . . . 44 48 32  
Memphis . . . . . 54 60 38  
Oklahoma City . . . . . 54 56 42  
Omaha . . . . . 34 42 32  
Minneapolis . . . . . 35 36 26  
Helena . . . . . 28 44 58  
San Francisco . . . . . 52 52 48

## Would Prevent Newspapers Operating Radio Stations

Washington, Feb. 12.—(P)—Chairman Wheeler (D-Mont.) of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, announced today he would introduce legislation to make it unlawful for newspapers to obtain radio broadcast-

ing stations.

He said the purpose was to prevent

monopoly of the channels of public

information. The senator also made

public data, furnished by the Com-

munications Commission, showing 150

stations are now owned or controlled

by newspaper interests.

The data showed 52 of the stations

had been acquired by the new inter-

ests during the past year, and more

than 100 applications were pending

for licenses from parties affiliated

with newspapers.

Wheeler also made public an opin-

ion written by Hampson Gary, gen-

eral counsel of the Communications

Commission, that legislation should

be proposed by the senator "should

meet the constitutional require-

ments."

The senator had asked the com-

mittee to find means of saving

the paper,

## 100,000 ANSWER GENERAL MOTORS WORK SUMMONS

Corporation Pushes Toward Full Capacity Load

Assembly Lines to Depend on Body Plant Supplies

Leads Nation In Revering Memory Of Great Man

## Landon Says Future of Country Is Involved In Decisions on Problems

New York, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Former Governor Alfred M. Landon of Kansas said tonight national issues in which "the whole future of our country is involved," had been raised of late, and added they should be treated without partisanship.

He did not specifically say, in a speech prepared for delivery before the national Republican club here, to what he

referred, but his remarks generally were interpreted as directed at President Roosevelt's proposals to change the supreme court.

Yesterday, discussing the speech then in preparation, Landon had said that it "certainly would" touch on the future of the Supreme Court and that the original draft was being revised for that purpose.

It was an address of scarcely more than 500 words, perhaps the shortest ever delivered by the 1936 Republican presidential candidate, since he

became a national figure.

"When I accepted the invitation to come to this meeting (a Lincoln Day dinner)," he said, "I planned to make a few informal remarks to you as a Republican talking to fellow Republicans."

"Since then events have occurred in our national life which make it out of place for me to talk on a party basis. The issues raised are greater than any party. They concern the whole of us."

"They are worthy of unhurried deliberation by Congress. They will not wisely yield to partisan discussion either within or without the Congress. The whole future of our country is involved."

"Upon these issues I have strong convictions, but I shall not avail myself of this occasion to discuss them further."

Landon's omission in his prepared text of any direct reference to Mr. Roosevelt's judiciary plans occasioned some surprise among observers, as did the quite unexpected brevity of the speech.

The complete text of his remarks follows:

"It is fitting that we as Americans should gather on each anniversary of Lincoln's birth to pay tribute to him. For, as his contemporary, Edward Everett, once said: 'National recollections are the foundations of national character.'

"And there can be no recollections better fitted to preserve the foundations of our character as a nation than the enduring memory of Abraham Lincoln. He was and remains one of the great moral forces of our national life, and in the final accounting it is the moral force of a nation which shapes its destiny.

"It is always well to remember those simple and fundamental qualities which made Lincoln a moral force—which enabled him to lead the nation through some of its darkest days. He possessed humility. He believed in the combined wisdom of the people. He had abiding spiritual faith.

"Lincoln knew toil with scant return. He knew cold and hardship. He knew want and hunger. He knew the utter weariness of body which came from these. And he knew the dark hopelessness that men feel when brought face to face with the overwhelming odds of nature.

"Those experiences gave him a true humility—for no man can strive with, and know, the great forces of nature without being humble. Nature chastened him. She taught him that she cannot be deceived, or cheated, or cajoled.

"Those experiences gave him an integrity which was a part of his very bone and muscle. He well and truly earned that name of highest tribute—Honest Abe."

"Lincoln was great in character, in the integrity of his civic virtue, in his strength to live his beliefs. But underlying all these traits was a deep spiritual faith. Men today need such faith. Without it there can be no enduring security for this, or any nation."

"Men need such faith for the preservation of the freedom for which our government was founded—and for which Abraham Lincoln made every sacrifice."

"When I accepted the invitation to come to this meeting I planned to make a few informal remarks to you as a Republican talking to fellow Republicans."

"Since then events have occurred in our national life which make it out of place for me to talk on a party basis. The issues raised are greater than any party. They concern the whole of us. They are worthy of un hurried deliberation by the Congress."

Representatives of the Seamen, Marine Firemen and the Cooks and Stewards Union obtained a temporary order from Federal Judge M. J. Roche designed to block enforcement of the discharge book provision.

The law requires that all seagoing workers below the rank of masters carry discharge books showing their employment record, and service certificates as to their rating and ability.

Two ships appeared to be in the immediate path of the controversy here. Although operators announced a 24-hour delay in their sailing was due to "cargo difficulties," the legal status of their crews remained to be determined.

The controversy did not involve employers, since it was a concerted movement of unlicensed seafaring men against a federal law which the unlicensed men say would enable operators to discriminate against individual workers.

## THE JOURNAL

Published Every Morning Except Monday by the JOURNAL-COURIER CO. 10-116 S. West St., Jacksonville, Ill.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
In Jacksonville and South Jacksonville, by carrier, daily, 65¢ per month. Both Morning Journal and Evening Courier delivered to same subscriber, 12 issues weekly, 25¢ per week.

Mail subscription rates in Illinois:  
Daily, 3 months..... \$1.25  
Daily, 6 months..... \$2.25  
Daily, 1 year..... \$4.00  
Daily, 1 year..... \$6.00

## "A Bundle of Nerves"

When Amelia Earhart Putnam spoke before a civic banquet here a year ago, a member of the audience was heard later to describe her as "a bundle of nerves."

The famous aviatrix can control her surplus energy most of the time, but occasionally it gets the best of her. She is now preparing to make a round the world flight, following the equator as nearly as possible.

The journey will be dangerous. Amelia Earhart could remain on the ground in perfect safety. She doesn't have to fly over oceans and jungle wilderness. She has fame and fortune. But she is not content to stay put. The old urge takes her into the air, across water and over uncharted courses.

Amelia Earhart displayed some of her dynamic characteristics while making her brief visit to Jacksonville. She seemed impatient, restless, ready to do the unexpected.

At the banquet table she appeared much like other women. But after her speaking program she was on the go.

When most women would have sought rest after a strenuous day, Amelia Earhart was on the move. With a tankful of gas in her car, she bid farewell to Jacksonville near the midnight hour, and disappeared into the night.

The flyer was unaccompanied. But that made no difference to her. Night, loneliness, unfamiliar routes, meant nothing to the woman who has conquered both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, as well as other difficult courses.

"A bundle of nerves" describes her. She will keep on flying, not for fame or money, but for the thrill that the trips afford.

## A Mere Guess

Speaking before the Mid-day luncheon club in Springfield Thursday evening, Governor George H. Earle of Pennsylvania declared that if Abraham Lincoln were president now, he would seek reorganization of the United States supreme court.

The honorable gentleman from Pennsylvania no doubt believes that Lincoln would have supported the present move to shake up the court and add new members. But how does he know?

Lincoln cannot answer him. His lips are mute, his service to the nation ended.

What authority have we today to say that Lincoln would have done this, or done that? None.

We consider it an injustice to great figures in history to attempt to place words in their mouths. We do not know what Lincoln would do, even though we may think that his reactions would be along certain lines.

Abraham Lincoln had a mind of his own. He thought for himself; he was not swayed by opinions of others when he considered his own was right. How, then, can any man three-quarters of a century after his death predict with certainty how Lincoln would stand on a modern day question?

Lincoln may have advocated the reorganization of the highest court in the land. Or he may have opposed it with all his might!

A few meager statements he made with reference to the supreme court in his day cannot be taken as absolute authority that he would say and do the same things today.

When we say Abraham Lincoln would be for or against an issue today, we guess.

It is unfair to the memory of one of the greatest men in history to put words in his mouth, that he cannot accept or deny.

## Movies on The Up Grade

A report from the office of Will H. Hays, after a survey in the seven Hays film offices, carries a heartening message to the many men and women who believe that improvements can be made in the moral tone of the movies. Drinking scenes, sex and gangsterism, three film bugaboos, are declining in public interest, according to the survey.

Joseph Breen, head of the Hollywood Hays office, personally read some 1,000 plays and scenarios last year while his aides accounted for 2,000 more. Only about 600 of the 3,000 were considered fit for production. Most of them were discarded because of the gangster, drink or other moral influence.

Censors are becoming more and more diligent in their work of passing on or disapproving scanty costumes, suggestive songs and lines, and certain types of dances.

Drinking scenes without an obvious reason for existing are lopped out of the scripts, and sex and gangster pic-

ture manuscripts are tossed out endlessly.

The tone of the production of movies seems to be definitely on the upgrade. No self-respecting citizen who likes his movies will learn of this without a mental cheer for the leaders of the industry.

The popularity of the Shakespearian drama on the screen is being proved convincingly by the remarkable acclaim of "Romeo and Juliet." This picture is outstanding. "The Great Ziegfeld," and similar pictures are meeting with great popularity.

This seems to be proof that the public doesn't want immoral pictures, and that the screen industry doesn't have to rely on cheap burlesque to attract patrons.

## Peace in Michigan

Hundreds of miles removed from the nerve center of the automobile industry, this section of the country may rejoice with the Detroit area over the arrangement made for ending the 44 day strike in the General Motors plants. There are some 135,000 auto workers directly interested in getting back to their jobs and several hundred thousand others in the industry indirectly dependent upon continued operation of this great manufacturing unit.

All concerned claim victory—and perhaps that is an omen for continued peace. If there were any party to the dispute which felt that compulsion had forced the signing of the armistice, renewed outbreaks of discontent in the near future might be expected.

There are delicate negotiations ahead. The strikers will evacuate the plants in which they had "sat down" for 44 days. The company agrees to treat all employees alike, strikers and non-strikers. The U. A. W. is accepted as spokesman in collective bargaining for its own members only, thus leaving the door open for bargaining with other groups who are not members of the newly organized union.

The corporation has announced a raise of wages concurrent with the strike settlement, which will only in part make good the wage losses suffered by the employees during the strike.

The sentiment of the county will feel relieved that the worst labor dispute of the last few years has reached an agreement for the present, with a minimum of violence and without loss of life.

## A Student of Nature

Those who have read the Jerseyville correspondent in the Journal and Courier during the last few years no doubt have formed the conclusion that the correspondent is a nature lover. They are right.

Arthur Thatcher is the correspondent. He usually manages to get in an item or two in each letter that reflects his interest in the outdoors, and in conservation of wild game and natural scenery.

Mr. Thatcher is by profession a newspaperman. He writes all kinds of stories, but his nature stories, many of them dealing with the unusual, feature his efforts. Often these stories emanating from Jersey county are picked up by the news wire services and distributed throughout the country.

Mr. Thatcher's interest in conservation no doubt has had its influence on measures placed in effect in this part of the state. Jersey county has one of the largest game preserves in the state, and the largest state park. Mr. Thatcher's contributions to the press over a period of years have done much to create interest in the possibilities of his home county in propagating game, and in furnishing a large recreational ground for the people of Illinois.

Now that some of his aims have been realized, the Jerseyville correspondent is provided with plenty of ammunition for more writing. As long as there are wild turkeys, beaver colonies and natural scenery in Jersey county, Art Thatcher will be writing about it.

The annual Wesley Mathers speech contest will be held at MacMurray College Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the chapel. "Fasting the Earth" by James Oppenheim and one short poem which each girl chooses for herself will be used. No coaching is given on these entries; each girl must do all the work alone.

Among those planning to enter the contest are: Margaret Cain, Claire Colton, Jean Davison, Betty Forrer, Caroline Graver, Mary Hemphill, Constance King, Evelyn Kitzinger, Cary McClanahan, Cornelia Ann Miller, Yvonne Morris, Jetaine Preminger, Jane Ellen Warrick, and Rachel Wise. All are speech students, although the contest is open to any student at the college.

This year's program promises to be a very interesting one and the public is cordially invited to attend.

The conversation with the waitress, of course, starts off with a long explanation. "Now you take some cold water, see? And you put the egg right away, see?"

"Say, we have a chef that knows how to boil an egg," is the first reply.

Then you start the explanation on the difference—a special idea from the bureau of home economics.

"Do you want a 3-minute or a 4-minute egg?" demands the waitress, a little impatient by that time.

You may start all over again or simply order two fried, up or down. The latter course is recommended.

Censors are becoming more and more diligent in their work of passing on or disapproving scanty costumes, suggestive songs and lines, and certain types of dances.

Drinking scenes without an obvious reason for existing are lopped out of the scripts, and sex and gangster pic-

## 55 WPA Workers to Start New Project In County Feb. 16

## Will Clear and Widen State Aid Right-of-way in Two Rural Areas

WPA activities in this county are taking on new life, with the assignment of men to new projects. O. P. Wilts, area supervisor for WPA in Morgan and Scott counties, announced Friday that fifty-five men have been assigned to a new project, which will start Feb. 16. Other projects are being considered and will doubtless be started soon.

The new work will consist in the clearing and widening of right-of-way along state aid roads in the county. The men will be divided into two gangs, one to work north of Jacksonville and the other north of Chapin. One of the road district projects, to employ twenty-five men, will also get under way soon. This is the graveling of roads in Road District 4, surrounding Chapin.

In Scott county fifteen men are assigned to road improvement in Road District 1, the Manchester community. There are some 200 WPA eligibles in that county for whom it is hoped to find work on future projects.

## New Berlin Baptist Group Holds Meet

## Mrs. Warren Osborn Hostess to Officers; Other New Berlin News

New Berlin.—The teachers and officers of the Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Warren Osborn Tuesday evening with a potluck supper at 6:30 o'clock. The teachers reviewing the lessons were Mrs. W. E. Chism, Mrs. Walter Wennerborg, Miss Virginia Terhune, and Floyd Lewis. Mrs. J. F. Short was leader of devotions.

Henry Klopfer had the misfortune while working with some lumber this past week to have a 2x6 fall on his head, cutting him quite severely.

Mrs. Harriett Hensey of Peoria and Mrs. Margaret Logan of Chicago were the first of the week guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. G. P. White.

Lee Knepler of Quincy was an over Sunday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knepler.

Mrs. Gottlieb DeMuth drove to Loami Tuesday where she gave the program for the music committee of the Loami Woman's club. She gave the "Life of Madam Schumann-Heink" and giving odds of numbers from same—Dennis Boy," "Wiegandl" and "The Lark." Miss Margaret Holls accompanied her at the piano.

The Ladies' class of the Presbyterian church held its monthly class party at the home of Mrs. Evan Taylor on Wednesday, with Mrs. Markham as assisting hostess. A potluck dinner at the noon hour was enjoyed.

Mrs. J. F. Short, Mrs. Earl Coulter, Mrs. A. E. Washburn, and Miss Grace Foutch attended the good fellowship meeting of the Twenty-first district of Woman's clubs held at the Elks club in Springfield Tuesday.

Mrs. T. Y. McLaughlin entertained the members of the Royal Neighbors Lodge Thursday afternoon in the form of a valentine party. A short business session was held after which a lovely lunch was served, carried out in the valentine colors and favors with a valentine for each member.

Mrs. J. C. McMillan, Mrs. R. J. White, and Miss Besse Maxwell were guests of Mrs. N. C. Twist in Springfield Tuesday at a 1 o'clock luncheon.

Mrs. S. A. Johnson and Mrs. Trehey of Divernon and Mrs. George Gregory and Mrs. Haire of Springfield were also guests. Two tables of bridge in the afternoon were played with Mrs. Trehey holding high score.

## Speech Contest to Be Held at College

## Many Entries in Annual Wesley Mathers Prize Contest at MacMurray

The annual Wesley Mathers speech contest will be held at MacMurray College Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the chapel. "Fasting the Earth" by James Oppenheim and one short poem which each girl chooses for herself will be used. No coaching is given on these entries; each girl must do all the work alone.

Among those planning to enter the contest are: Margaret Cain, Claire Colton, Jean Davison, Betty Forrer, Caroline Graver, Mary Hemphill, Constance King, Evelyn Kitzinger, Cary McClanahan, Cornelia Ann Miller, Yvonne Morris, Jetaine Preminger, Jane Ellen Warrick, and Rachel Wise. All are speech students, although the contest is open to any student at the college.

This year's program promises to be a very interesting one and the public is cordially invited to attend.

The conversation with the waitress, of course, starts off with a long explanation. "Now you take some cold water, see? And you put the egg right away, see?"

"Say, we have a chef that knows how to boil an egg," is the first reply.

Then you start the explanation on the difference—a special idea from the bureau of home economics.

"Do you want a 3-minute or a 4-minute egg?" demands the waitress, a little impatient by that time.

You may start all over again or simply order two fried, up or down. The latter course is recommended.

Censors are becoming more and more diligent in their work of passing on or disapproving scanty costumes, suggestive songs and lines, and certain types of dances.

Drinking scenes without an obvious reason for existing are lopped out of the scripts, and sex and gangster pic-

## THE DAILY JOURNAL, JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

## MacMurray Girls in Radio Debate



ALICE CATTERALL

JEAN CINCEBEAUX

MacMurray College debaters will go on the air at 11:45 a.m. today when they take part in the John Marshall Law school debate series over Station WJJD. The two girls above, and Miss Doris Michael and Miss Nancy Barnard are now on a debate team trip which thus far has taken them to Galesburg and Chicago. They have debated at Knox College and DePaul University and Friday afternoon debated at the University of Chicago on the question of "Extension of Consumer Cooperatives."

MacMurray College debaters will go on the air at 11:45 a.m. today when they take part in the John Marshall Law school debate series over Station WJJD. The two girls above, and Miss Doris Michael and Miss Nancy Barnard are now on a debate team trip which thus far has taken them to Galesburg and Chicago. They have debated at Knox College and DePaul University and Friday afternoon debated at the University of Chicago on the question of "Extension of Consumer Cooperatives."

MacMurray College debaters will go on the air at 11:45 a.m. today when they take part in the John Marshall Law school debate series over Station WJJD. The two girls above, and Miss Doris Michael and Miss Nancy Barnard are now on a debate team trip which thus far has taken them to Galesburg and Chicago. They have debated at Knox College and DePaul University and Friday afternoon debated at the University of Chicago on the question of "Extension of Consumer Cooperatives."

MacMurray College debaters will go on the air at 11:45 a.m. today when they take part in the John Marshall Law school debate series over Station WJJD. The two girls above, and Miss Doris Michael and Miss Nancy Barnard are now on a debate team trip which thus far has taken them to Galesburg and Chicago. They have debated at Knox College and DePaul University and Friday afternoon debated at the University of Chicago on the question of "Extension of Consumer Cooperatives."

MacMurray College debaters will go on the air at 11:45 a.m. today when they take part in the John Marshall Law school debate series over Station WJJD. The two girls above, and Miss Doris Michael and Miss Nancy Barnard are now on a debate team trip which thus far has taken them to Galesburg and Chicago. They have debated at Knox College and DePaul University and Friday afternoon debated at the University of Chicago on the question of "Extension of Consumer Cooperatives."

MacMurray College debaters will go on the air at 11:45 a.m. today when they take part in the John Marshall Law school debate series over Station WJJD. The two girls above, and Miss Doris Michael and Miss Nancy Barnard are now on a debate team trip which thus far has taken them to Galesburg and Chicago. They have debated at Knox College and DePaul University and Friday afternoon debated at the University of Chicago on the question of "Extension of Consumer Cooperatives."

MacMurray College debaters will go on the air at 11:45 a.m. today when they take part in the John Marshall Law school debate series over Station WJJD. The two girls above, and Miss Doris Michael and Miss Nancy Barnard are now on a debate team trip which thus far has taken them to Galesburg and Chicago. They have debated at Knox College and DePaul University and Friday afternoon debated at the University of Chicago on the question of "Extension of Consumer Cooperatives."

MacMurray College debaters will go on the air at 11:45 a.m. today when they take part in the John Marshall Law school debate series over Station WJJD. The two girls above, and Miss Doris Michael and Miss Nancy Barnard are now on a debate team trip which thus far has taken them to Galesburg and Chicago. They have debated at Knox College and DePaul University and Friday afternoon debated at the University of Chicago on the question of "Extension of Consumer Cooperatives."

MacMurray College debaters will go on the air at 11:45 a.m. today when they take part in the John Marshall Law school debate series over Station WJJD. The two girls above, and Miss Doris Michael and Miss Nancy Barnard are now on a debate team trip which thus far has taken them to Galesburg and Chicago. They have debated at Knox College and DePaul University and Friday afternoon debated at the University of Chicago on the question of "Extension of Consumer Cooperatives."

MacMurray College debaters will go on the air at 11:45 a.m. today when they take part in the John Marshall Law school debate series over Station WJJD. The two girls above, and Miss Doris Michael and Miss Nancy Barnard are now on a debate team trip which thus far has taken them to Galesburg and Chicago. They have debated at Knox College and DePaul University and Friday afternoon debated at the University of Chicago on the question of "Extension of Consumer Cooperatives."

MacMurray College debaters will go on the air at 11:45 a.m. today when they take part in the John Marshall Law school debate series over Station WJJD. The two girls above, and Miss Doris Michael and Miss Nancy Barnard are now on a debate team trip which thus far has taken them to Galesburg and Chicago. They have debated at Knox College and DePaul University and Friday afternoon debated at the University of Chicago on the question of "Extension of Consumer Cooperatives."

MacMurray College debaters will go on the air at 11:45 a.m. today when they take part in the John Marshall Law

## Griggsville Honors Veteran, 97, Friday Along With Lincoln

Edward McAllister Continues to Do Chores Around Home of Son

Griggsville — Edward McAllister, only surviving Civil War veteran of Griggsville township celebrated his ninety-seventh birthday anniversary Friday.

Mr. McAllister was born in Griggsville in 1840, moving to the farm where he now lives when but a small boy.

At the age of 22 he answered his country's call for service, enlisting on August 8, 1862 and was sent immediately to Camp Butler at Springfield, where he remained for a brief period of training. With his regiment he was sent to Louisville, Kentucky, making the tiresome journey in coal cars with planks for seats.

In Louisville the northern men were detained in camp for some time because of a shortage of guns and ammunition. From Louisville the regiment went to Cincinnati and from there marched to the Tennessee line. Mr. McAllister recalls vividly the battles of Chickamauga, Chattanooga, Stonerider and Resaca.

During the last months of service Mr. McAllister became seriously ill with an intestinal disorder, which resulted in a chronic condition and from which army doctors thought he would never recover. After regaining his health sufficiently, he was assigned to hospital duty in Chattanooga, where he remained until the end of the war.

Two years later, in 1867, he married Mary Ann Elizabeth Sweeting of Griggsville, who died seven years ago. Mr. McAllister has ten living children, two daughters and eight sons. He makes his home with the youngest son, Asa, his wife and their two children, Richard and Marie McAllister, students in Griggsville high school.

### Admirer of Lincoln

Mr. McAllister has always been proud of the fact that his birthday falls on that of Lincoln, whom he so greatly loved and admired. He remembers when Lincoln spoke in Pittsfield in 1861. He is a member of Post No. 438 of Illinois, having served as commander for the past ten years.

Until the death of his wife, the couple annually enjoyed attending the encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. Mr. McAllister continued these pilgrimages until 1935.

He possesses very remarkable health.

**THE Only COUGH DROP**  
medicated with throat-soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub.  
**VICKS COUGH DROP**

for a man of 97 years and spends much of his time out of doors doing chores about the farm. It amuses him greatly to tell of the oil salesman, who on a recent visit to the farm found the elderly veteran vigorously sawing wood and solicitously inquired if he were not rather old to be working so hard. When Mr. McAllister asked him to guess his age he replied that he must be about seventy-five.

Almost every fair day this old gentleman drives into town with his trusty horse and buggy, much preferring this mode of transportation to the family car.

It is an annual custom in the Griggsville schools to honor Mr. McAllister's birthday along with that of Lincoln and each year he proudly dons his uniform for this important occasion.

This loved and honored veteran of Griggsville is an exemplification of the truth, that the faith of an elderly man is one of the loveliest things in all the world; faith in man, faith in life and faith in God—he believes because he has tested life and found it good.

## Amputate Both Feet Of Yatesville Man

Operation Performed Friday at Passavant; Feet Were Frozen Month Ago

Sam Miller, 25, who lives in the Yatesville neighborhood, underwent an operation at Passavant hospital Friday morning for the removal of both feet. The feet were taken off just above the ankle.

About a month ago Miller became stalled in his automobile during a cold night, and went to sleep in the machine. While he was sleeping, both feet became frozen.

Efforts to prevent poisoning from setting in failed, and gangrene developed in both feet. Dr. T. O. Hartdey performed the operation.

### BARTHOLOMEW RITES HELD HERE THURSDAY

Funeral services of Mrs. Mayme Bartholomew were held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the Cody & Son memorial home, in charge of the Rev. Harry Lothian. Music was furnished by Mrs. Clyde Vasconcellos and Mrs. H. Day, accompanied by Mrs. Ferreira. Selections were "No Night There" and "Old Rugged Cross."

Pallbearers were Ed. P. Nunes, Ben H. Nunes, Frank P. Nunes, Carl Roach, Otto Spieth, and Thomas DeFrates.

Those having charge of the flowers were Mrs. John Woodall, Mrs. Harold Briggs, Miss Wilhelmina Spieth, Mrs. Andy Kitchen, Mrs. Glenn Peterson. Burial was in the Jacksonville cemetery.

**SWIFT'S BABY CHIX**  
First hatch available Feb. 15.  
Order now. Phone 399.  
**SWIFT & CO.**

## Miss Buchanan Tells Of Flood Work; Kept Busy at Harrisburg

Sees Houses Floating About; John Russel Assisting in Relief Work

Miss Florence Buchanan, formerly Morgan County Health nurse, well known in Jacksonville, who is now connected with the State Health department has been located at Harrisburg since January 27, assisting in the work of vaccinating against constipation.

In a recent letter to Miss Elvira Richardson of this city, Miss Buchanan writes, concerning flood conditions in Harrisburg.

"Feb. 3. So the rain fell and the flood came and is still on the up and up. With all the water we have no water for a bath, what we drink is hauled in from Marion in milk cans, more than 2,000 10-gallon cans brought to the water edge, then by boat for nearly a mile, right up the city street, then reloaded and hauled to the middle of our island. Here everybody brings their pail and gets their ration."

"Feb. 8. You see how fast I get along. We have been working early and late. Are vaccinating more than 3,000 people a week (not so bad for the firing squad). I expect this week to let me out and I will be glad to get home again. Haven't had any papers since January 22, so will have a lot of stale news to read. Any way it will be news to me."

"The water is failing now. Since Sunday it has dropped 3 feet. Things are a grand mess, small houses are floating here and there as well as other articles too numerous to mention, even some of the larger houses and garages are off their foundations. I don't know how they will ever get straightened out."

"We were all sent down to the dock to cross to another island for typhoid shots this afternoon, but the boatmen said it was too dangerous to start. The wind is blowing and the white caps are dancing four feet into the air. We will try it again tomorrow. It is raining like everything, with a lot of thunder and lightning and is going to get cold. As we stood at the dock a soft summer breeze came in from the south. All of a sudden the summer breeze changed to winter. It is hard to see how instantly the change could come. While waiting for our boat, we watched them unloading the 'city water supply.' It is quite a heavy job. When the water was at its peak, more than 80 per cent of the city was flooded. So you see folks are pretty well huddled together. They have moved some few out, but what is 175 or 200 out of nearly 12,000 people. The dogs have a great time. The police did corral them in an enclosure and said that people were to call for their own dog and they would dispose of the rest. Some kind-hearted person cut a hole in the fence and let

them out, so they are on the move just as before.

"I see John Russel of Jacksonville every Friday, we work over at the High school, where he teaches. Of course school is not in session, but he is there to help with the first aid. They have a number of refugees there; some are bad patients."

"The home guards, one company from the University of Illinois has its headquarters across the water in another part of town. The hotel is full of majors, lieutenants, sergeants and army professional men."

## Army Trucks Pass Through White Hall On Way Northward

Presumed to Be Returning from Flood Area; Other News of Interest

White Hall.—Hundreds of army trucks went north through White Hall Thursday evening presumably returning from the flood district. A like number went south through White Hall about ten days ago on their way to assist in evacuating the stricken flood districts.

Miss Emma Thruett and Dennis Tunison attended the funeral of Mrs. Irene Brant at Chesterfield Tuesday. Mrs. Brant and Mrs. George Tunison, mother of Dennis, were girlhood friends but Mrs. Tunison was ill and unable to attend the funeral.

Mrs. Faye Moore has returned from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where she has been visiting for the past two months.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Daley and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Windt attended the funeral of their relative, Samuel Coulter in Jacksonville, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nunes went to Jacksonville, Thursday to attend the funeral of Mr. Nunes' sister, Mrs. Mayme Bartholomew.

Mr. Orville Lockhart underwent a major operation in the White Hall hospital, Thursday morning.

David Painter is ill at home in the High Street neighborhood suffering with influenza.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Holly Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock, at the home of his mother, Mrs. Cleve Holly on Carrollton street, a daughter who weighed 73 pounds. She is the second child and first girl. The mother was formerly Miss Ruth Lockhart.

Kenyon Painter who has been located at South Bend, Indiana, driving transport cars all over the United States, is here at the home of his mother, Mrs. Anna Painter on West Lincoln street for a few days. He is being transferred to Chicago head-quarters.

**White Hall Scouts Win**

White Hall Boy Scouts won first and second places in a first aid contest with Roodhouse Boy Scouts, at Roodhouse Tuesday evening. The first White Hall team won with a score of 369 points out of a possible 400, and the second team won with 360 points. The first Roodhouse team made 344 points and the second team 339. This was a try out for the district meet which will be held at Quincy. The boys taking part from White Hall were Lloyd Dean Dawdy, James Martin, Jackie Fisher, Billie Dossell, Lyndell Ray Dugger, John Neece, Leslie Stevenson, Deonson Corsa, Dwight Sykes is scoutmaster.

The Wesley Chapel ladies will serve lunch at the A. A. Thompson and Guthrie partnership sale of mitch cows and hogs on the Thompson farm east of White Hall now occupied by F. H. Guthrie. The sale will be held next Monday to dissolve partnership of stock but Mr. Guthrie will continue to run the farm. Mr. Thompson passed away several months ago.

Rev. C. W. Kerst, pastor of the First Baptist church announces services for next Sunday as follows:

Church school at 9:30, Henry Pruitt superintendent.

Morning worship at 10:45. "Power With God."

Evening service at 7:30. "Helping the Blind to See."

B.Y.P.U. at 6:30. Jane Lyman, president.

Mid week services Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Please remember the Enlistment Movement to go to church during February.

## Quincy Pastor Is Speaker at College

Day-of-Prayer Service Held Friday Morning at MacMurray

Rev. E. M. Jeffords of the Vermont Street Methodist church in Quincy, was the guest speaker at the special Day of Prayer chapel service held Friday morning at MacMurray College.

Recalling his own college days at Garrett Biblical Institute Rev. Jeffords told of the two inscribed statues on that campus that had impressed him very deeply. "It is enough to have lived and to have found in your life one imperishable and worth-while thing." The other statue of victory, carried these words of Tennyson, "To strive to seek, and not to yield." These two quotations may be woven into a philosophy of life, he says.

And this philosophy will help us in this reconstructing world in which we live to live constructively to live adventurously and above all to build within our souls a little chapel of consecration and prayer.

The three important things that knowledge teaches us is to know thyself, respect thyself and above all to give thyself. This, in brief, was Rev. Jeffords' message.

The service also included a special anthem by the choir, prayer and several hymns.

To Cream Patrons:—I have moved to 309 West College. J. W. Hawkins. Phone 397-W.

## Recreation Project For District Given Out at Recent Meet

Plan Big Display in State Armory; Baseball Film to Be Shown Here

A meeting was held in Beardstown, Wednesday, February 10th, 1937, at the American Legion Home of all superintendents and assistant superintendents in charge of WPA Recreation Projects in District six, comprising twenty counties in Illinois of which Morgan county is a part.

Mrs. Doherty, a graduate of the University of Missouri, has had much experience in home economics, extension work, and vocational training. She will speak upon "Recent Developments in Nutrition as Related to Health."

Mrs. Helen Brown, Read will give several vocal numbers during the program. At the close of the meeting there will be a social hour with Mrs. Hugh Green as chairman of hostesses.

S. S. Class Holds Dinner Meeting

The Amoma Bible class of First Baptist church held its dinner and social meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. L. Durham. There were 26 members and three guests present. A potluck dinner was served at noon.

The afternoon program consisted principally of an address by Miss Hallie Lee Stoudenmire, missionary from south India, who explained her work to the women and exhibited articles used in the oriental country.

Junior Class at MacMurray Completes Plans for Prom

The Junior class of MacMurray college has completed its plans for the annual Junior Prom, to be held Saturday evening, February 20th. Vernon Peak's ten-piece orchestra and girl singer have been engaged to provide the music for the occasion. This orchestra, which comes from West Frankfort, Illinois, played at a previous MacMurray dance this winter and was much enjoyed.

The following chaperones have been invited: Dean Roma N. Hawkins, Miss Elizabeth Crigler, Miss Nellie Knopf, Miss Dorothy Remley, Miss Lula D. Hay, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Beggs, Miss Katherine Watson, Miss Mary Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Doherty, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Crabtree and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lukeman.

The committee for the prom includes Jane Anne Edmunds, general chairman, Tekla Tendick, Barbara Grigsby, Blanche Smith, Margaret Lukeman, Barbara Mason, Mary Jane Bickel and Mary Parco.

ON CHURCH PROGRAM

The speaker for the Tri-State Interchurch revival movement Sunday afternoon radio hour on February 14th will be Rev. M. D. Ratcliffe, pastor of the Baptist church, Lewistown, Illinois.

Rev. Wm. N. Dewar, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Quincy, will be in charge of the 8:30 radio program each morning the following week.

DELICIOUS HOME MADE CANDIES

Refreshing Orange Juice.

Mammoth Malted Milks.

College City Candy Shop.

303 WEST STATE.

Property is Going Higher

Buy a home now while prices are quite reasonable. Easy terms, all good locations.

C. O. Bayha

1 Unity Building Phone 1525

At Your Service

MONTY'S Marinello

STUDIO SPECIAL

JANUARY & FEBRUARY

Rest Facial \$1.00

Torbin Facial \$1.50

Permanents, Finger Waves, Manicures

Personalities, Haircuts

For Women and Children

Get your permanent in the evening by appointment.

Call 1018 218 E. State St.

We Offer You This Famous Mattress

\$1.00 CASH DOWN With Balance in Small Payments

Beautyrest Mattress & Box Spring by SIMMONS

837 COILS

100% COTTON

100% WOOL

100% SILK

100% RAYON

100% COTTON

100% WOOL

100% SILK

100% RAYON

100% COTTON

100% WOOL

100% SILK

100% RAYON

# Millikin And Blueboys Tangle Tonight; J. H. S., Routt At Home

**Van Meter Declares Big Blue Much Improved Since College Team Beat Them Last Month**

**Probable Starters.**

Millikin	Pos.	Illinois
Bensko (16)	.....	F. C. Fletcher
Helfrich (14)	.....	F. Scheffler
Roan (7)	.....	C. Lester
Glynn (12)	.....	G. V. Fletcher
Fischer (9)	.....	G. Watts
Frosh vs. Millikin	game—7 p. m.—I. C.	
Maine game	8:30 p. m., I. S. D.	

Three Points Slipping. Illinois won from Millikin the first week in January by the slender margin of three points, 20 to 27, and at the time this margin is beginning to look more slender. Roan has increased the Millikin scoring power with his height, and moving Helfrich to a forward position to replace a shorter player also has helped the Millikin cause.

A vastly improved James Millikin basketball team will come to Illinois College tonight for the second of the games between these two colleges, and although the Blueboys are up near the top of the league, and Millikin is down near the foot, forecasters aren't expecting more than six points to separate the two teams when all of the shots are cast and the gymnasium is emptied of what promises to be a big crowd.

Coach LaRue Van Meter, who saw Wesleyan win a nine point decision from Millikin Thursday night in Decatur, declared that Roan, the big center, who played on Quincy's high school championship team, has made a lot of difference in the Millikin team. Roan became eligible for the second semester, and immediately dropped into a center position, replacing Helfrich, who has been doing the jumping. Helfrich took over a forward position along with Mike Bensko, who changed his mind about entering college for the second semester and enrolled Monday in time to come in under the deadline.

Jay Glynn and Burnell Fischer are the other two Millikin players whom Van Meter expects. Coach Leo Johnson is to put in his starting line-up. Bensko's return also heightened the Millikin outlook, and the fact that Wesleyan was able to win only by nine points after taking the Big Blue into camp on the Bloomington court by about 30 points, indicates the leaps Millikin has made on the way to basketball success.

## BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

**Lines of Strategy Drawn Already for "Battle of Century" Over Roosevelt's Court Reform Idea.**

By RODNEY DUTCHER  
Journal-Courier Washington  
Correspondent

Washington—Lines of strategy in what may prove this century's most historic battle now begin to take form.

A struggle—at least comparable in bitter intensity and probably of more far reaching importance than that over the League of Nations—is in prospect over Roosevelt's program for judicial reform. The opposition, with such old time "irreconcileables" as Senators William E. Borah and Hiram Johnson among its leaders, will seek to employ tactics used in the league fight.

And Franklin D. Roosevelt, as his chief Woodrow Wilson once did, will take his cause to the country—this time through the ether from the fire-side at the White House to the fire-sides of the nation.

The Senate will be the battleground again, as Roosevelt victory in the House is commonly conceded. When the attack on the league began in 1919 hardly anyone thought Wilson could be beaten. The late Senator Brandegee had assured Borah it was hopeless and Borah had said, "Well, let's go ahead"; today Borah is saying, "Well, we've got a chance to beat it." Borah and Johnson, like the six justices who would quit the supreme court if Roosevelt had his way, are over 70 years old now.

**Will Broadcast Warnings**

The successful idea Borah, Johnson, Lodge, Brandegee and others had 18 years ago, was to prolong hearing and debate until they could din into the nation's ears what they considered the dangers of entry into the league. Today the idea is to bring on a parade of nationally-known figures who will broadcast warnings as to the Roosevelt plan while Republicans and conservative Democrats keep raising hue and cry on the Senate floor.

Republicans are remaining mute for the present, as a matter of concerted policy, explaining privately that "Democrats must win this fight." Reduced to impotent minorities at November's election, they realize they cannot now provide leadership, but will throw their force behind Democrats who take this lead.

**Just Rubber Stamp**

Chief among the opposition charges will be that Roosevelt has made Congress a rubber stamp and now hopes to bring the supreme court completely under his thumb, making himself an "absolute dictator." Lobbyists and lawyers for special interests are on the job, fearing that if Roosevelt gets more appointed in the court, their last refuge from New Deal laws passed by Congress will be gone.

The Roosevelt plan may be harder to beat than the League of Nations because Republicans had a Senate majority in 1919 and isolationists needed only to prevent a two-thirds majority ratification vote. It is also uncertain how influential will

be the influence of the Senate floor.

"I learned my second lesson from Pastor. My first was when I fought Schmeling. One was that I should protect the left side of my jaw and the other was that I had to increase my speed or finish second in a foot race that should be a fight."

Good Food Is Good Health. Wagner's.

## Farm and Rural Interest

**School For Orchardists of Western Illinois Next Week at Pittsfield; Morgan Farmer Gets Good Price For Cattle and Hogs; Wood-Chopping Held in Durbin**

With prospects for higher average fruit prices during the next few seasons than for the past five years, fruit growers in Pike and surrounding counties will meet in a fruit school at the Farm Bureau in Pittsfield, next Wednesday, Feb. 17.

New facts and ideas aimed to help them make the most of their more favorable outlook will be featured on the program, which is being planned in cooperation with the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

As the session opens at 9:30 a.m., V. W. Kelley, horticultural extension specialist of the college, will discuss fertilization and pruning needed for trees injured by drought and severe cold weather. Continuing the morning discussion, M. J. Dorsey, professor of pomology, will talk on balancing the cultural program in the orchard. The morning program will close with a general question period.

How to meet what threatens to be a serious codling moth situation will be explained at the afternoon session by M. D. Farrar, research entomologist of the Illinois State Natural History Survey. It is being recommended that growers go after the first brood hard with the idea of reducing the amount of spraying that will be necessary for the second brood. This would cut down the amount of spray residue on the fruit.

Accordingly, five sprays are being recommended for the first brood, starting with the petal-fall, or calyx, spray and continuing with a spray a week. This is a change in the usual Illinois spraying practice.

Residue and marketing suggestions for 1937 will be discussed in the afternoon by H. M. Newell and T. A. Dubois, of the State Department of Agriculture. A general question period will close the one-day school. All interested fruit growers are welcome.

### Willitham Markets Cattle, Hogs This Week.

Wm. Willitham, residing west of Franklin, marketed 24 head of cattle and 24 head of hogs at the National Stock Yards the first of the week. The hogs, averaging 257 lbs., sold on Monday's market at \$10.40 per hundred. The cattle went on the block Tuesday, 19 head selling at \$10.00 per cwt. and the balance of the offering at \$7.75.

Ernest Leadill, son-in-law of Mr. Willitham, who has just purchased a new truck, made his first market runs, handling the consignment which he took down in four loads in 28 hours.

### Durbin Community Wood Cutting and Sawing.

Neighbors gathered at the home of Mrs. Clyde Richardson in the Durbin community and went to the timber on her farm and cut and sawed wood. At noon the Ladies' Aid served lunch to over 20 men. Those assisting Mrs. Richardson were Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Alice Traver, Mrs. Anna Oxley, Mrs. Emma Oxley and Mrs. Oral Rees and daughter. At the close of the day the men had cut and sawed around seven truck loads of wood and hauled it up to the Richardson home.

Those doing the work were William Richardson, Sam Mills, Thomas Oxley, Earl Traver, Russel Lee Mason, E. H. Twyford, T. C. Alcorn, A. N. Goldstein, Leonard Goldstein, Earl Mortimer, Chas. Coleman, John W. Oxley, S. H. McDevitt, George W. Oxley, Oliver Baker, Oral Rees, R. B. Oxley, Ethneth Rees, Fred Piner, Howard Scott, Wyman Oxley, Curtis Crow, Harold McDevitt, Lawrence Mansfield, Clifford Ranson, Cletus Coleman, Fred Lewis, Phails Miller, Edgar Oxley, Wendell Oxley, E. D. Scott, Fletcher Mulligan and Henry Rawlings.

### Howard Rolf Buys Thoroughbred Mare Colts.

Howard Rolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rolf, of Bluffs, is the proud owner of two thoroughbred Percheron mare colts purchased for a vocational agriculture project in connection with the high school.

The two colts represent quite an investment of money, but Howard is deeply interested in vocational agriculture, and he now has one of the best vocational agriculture projects in Bluffs or any neighboring community.

### Bluffs Part-Time Class Fourth Meeting Feb. 4.

The Bluffs Part-Time Agriculture class met for its fourth regular meeting Thursday night, February 4, in the high school agriculture recitation room.

After roll call and reading the minutes of the previous meeting were dispensed with, Mr. Rich took charge and introduced a communication from the Illinois Hybrid Corn Growers Association. This association is striving to place in every community one or more adapted strains of hybrid corn, planted in comparative yield plot, roadside demonstration plots, or strip test plots. It is hoped that these plantings and tests will serve to expel the doubts from the minds of skeptical farmers regarding the superiority of hybrid corn as to excellence in quantity and quality of production over open pollinated varieties.

Illinois Hybrids 360, 360A, 364, 368, 384, and Pfisters Hybrids 4857 and 584 were listed as strains that were available in five pound bags at one dollar per bag. Harold Oakes ordered a five pound bag each of Illinois Hybrid 360 and 360A.

At 8:30 the class was adjourned and an hour was spent in the gym playing basketball.

## Rabies Quarantine Imposed in Jersey

**Grafton Citizen Requires Pasteur Treatment on Account of Bite**

Those present were: Harold Oakes, Charles Williams, Alfred Beeley, Earl Albers, Earl Nortrup, Byron Berry, Robert Lovekamp and Charles Rolf, Jr.

### Rockport Farmer Heads Pike County Committee.

I. B. Sapp, who farms 807 acres of land near Rockport, was elected president of the Pike County Agricultural Conservation association for 1937 at a formal organization meeting which members of the board of directors held at the Farm Bureau office Wednesday.

As in the 1936 program, the association will be the official local agency through which farmers will cooperate with Farm Adviser W. B. Bunn, the state agricultural conservation committee, the extension service of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, and the AAA in advancing better farming principles of the agricultural conservation program.

Officers elected to serve with President Sapp during the coming year are A. L. Batley of Milton, vice president; W. W. Buchanan of Griggsville, third member of the county committee; V. Griggs of Perry, alternate; J. E. McFarland of New Stanton, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the board of directors, which is made up of chairmen of the various community committees, are J. Ralph Funk, A. H. Hinners, Volum C. Vincent, I. A. Hoskin, C. L. Lemmons, Frank L. Davidson, W. T. Martin, W. W. Buchanan, W. O. Haskins, Lynde Gerard, C. H. Erke, G. W. Cole, Ray Kenyon, Dean Peterson, Oren K. Smith, Irvin Gerard, John W. Gresham, G. L. Zumwalt, Ross Harpole.

Assisting with the county organization meeting was H. P. Joy, district representative. After electing President Sapp and his staff of officers, Mr. Joy instructed the committee men in the next steps in the 1937 program, the establishment of corn acreage limits and soil-depleting bases, appraisal of productivity and a number of other problems to be faced in the near future.

**Feeding Pullets Moist Mash Aids Production.**

Present relationships between prices for eggs and prices for feed call for all the skill that can be used in poultry feeding on Illinois farms, according to H. H. Alp, extension poultryman, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Moist-mash feeding of pullets during winter months is one aid to production, he said. The usual practice of many successful Illinois poultry producers is to moisten some of the regular laying mash with milk. Amounts fed are never large, only about what the flock will eat in five or ten minutes.

"Exact hour of day for moist-mash feeding is probably immaterial," Alp said. "However, the one thing to keep in mind is that it pays to feed the moist-mash at a time when not too many hens are on the nest. All birds in the flock should have a chance to get some of the mash."

By heating a few pounds of dry wheat bran, taking care not to burn it, cod-liver can be added rather easily. This concentrated mixture may then be included in the mash mixture. One quart of oil to each 100 pounds of mash is a common recommendation.

Shelled corn and four gallons of milk will make 100 pounds of mash. If alfalfa hay fed in racks could make a fairly good production ration to be supplemented by the moist-mash, Alp explained.

With large surpluses depressing the market, carload lots of eggs were purchased by the Commodities Purchase Section of the AAA for distribution in the Ohio and Mississippi valley area.

### SWIFT'S BABY CHIX First Hatch Available Feb. 15. Order now. Phone 399. SWIFT & CO.

ALLEY OOP

ALLEY OOP, DISGUISED AS A BIG CAT, HAVING SUCCESSFULLY EVADED THE CORDON OF SENTRIES, NOW FACES THE TASK OF LOCATING HIS IMPRISONED FRIENDS.

HMM—GUZ AN' FOODY AN' TH REST MUST BE HELD IN THAT CAVE—IT'S TH ONLY ONE THAT SEEKS THE GUARDED HEW! I'LL SOON FIND OUT!

MEANWHILE: WITHIN THE MOOVIAN ROYAL PALACE, A SHORT DISTANCE FROM THE CAVE OF THE PRISONERS....

DANGED IF I KNOW WHAT'S TH' MATTER WITH ME—I CAN'T SLEEP! I GUESS I'LL GUT UP AN' TAKE A WALK!

WELL, FER—! A JUNGLE CAT—AN' IT'S MAKIN' RIGHT FOR THAT SENTRY! HAHA! I'LL FIX THAT!

ROY PALACE OF MOO

THE SUM TOTAL OF THESE SITUATIONS INDICATES THAT SOMETHING IS BOUND TO HAPPEN—AND IT WON'T BE LONG, NOW!!

1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

THE DAILY JOURNAL, JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

AN ORDINANCE

MAKING APPROPRIATIONS FOR CORPORATE PURPOSES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JANUARY 1, 1937, AND ENDING JANUARY 1, 1938.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS:

Section 1

That the following sums of money,

or so much thereof as may be authorized by law, be and they are hereby appropriated and set apart from and out of the revenue of the said City of Jacksonville, for the expenses and liabilities of the corporation of the City of Jacksonville, County of Morgan and State of Illinois, for and during the fiscal year of said City, beginning at twelve o'clock noon January 1, 1937, and ending at noon on January 1, 1938, for the uses and purposes hereinafter designated, to-wit:

For General Corporate Purposes

City Hall Fund

Janitor \$900.00

Insurance on buildings \$250.00

Fuel \$1,800.00

Light and gas \$500.00

Telephone tolls \$175.00

Janitor's supplies \$25.00

Incidentals \$20.00

Total \$2,150.00

Interest Account

For Payment of Interest on Bonds

Funding bond interest \$1,023.00

Refunding bond interest \$26.00

Filtration plant bond interest \$300.00

Power plant bond interest \$350.00

Filtration & Power plant bond interest \$1,000.00

Water extension refunding bond \$1,000.00

Water works & Power plant refunding bonds \$1,000.00

Total \$4,000.00

Sewer Department Fund

Salary, superintendent \$1,680.00

Salary, two drivers \$2,280.00

Salary, sweeper man \$500.00

Salary, grader man \$1,140.00

Salary, tractor man \$1,140.00

Salary, day labor \$3,250.00

Keep of horses \$250.00

Tools \$150.00

Materials \$2,700.00

Street oil \$5,000.00

Bridges \$250.00

Dump truck, gas, oil and grease \$1,500.00

Dump truck repair \$4,000.00

Gasoline \$3,500.00

Superintendent's truck repair \$1,250.00

Sweeper, gasoline and oil \$400.00

Tractor gas, oil and grease \$500.00

Grader, maintainer and tractor repair \$425.00

Miscellaneous, kerosene, gas, oil and repair \$250.00

Total \$12,500.00

Interest Account

For Payment of Interest on Bonds

Funding bond interest \$1,023.00

Refunding bond interest \$26.00

Filtration plant bond interest \$300.00

Power plant bond interest \$350.00

Filtration & Power plant bond interest \$1,000.00

Water extension refunding bond \$1,000.00

Water works & Power plant refunding bonds \$1,000.00

Total \$4,000.00

Public Library Fund

Salaries of employees and

Sundry expenses \$17,000.00

Total \$17,000.00

Jacksonville Park System Fund

Maintenance of City Park system \$20,000.00

Total \$20,000.00

Public Benefit Fund

For public benefits \$30,000.00

Total \$30,000.00

Section 2

All excess of any item in any general appropriation made or reserved by this ordinance, may be expended in making up an insufficiency in any item or items in the same general appropriation made or reserved by this ordinance.

Section 3

This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication, as provided by law.

Passed at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Jacksonville, Illinois, held this 11th day of February, A.D. 1937.

F. J. BLACKBURN

MAYOR

ATTEST:

JOHN R. PHILLIPS

CITY CLERK

State of Illinois.)

ss

Morgan County.)

John R. Phillips, City Clerk



# :-: Farm To Rent, Or Sell? Classified Ads Find Quick Market, And Best Prices :-:

## CASH RATES

-FOR-

## Classified Advertising

TWO CENTS per word per insertion, minimum 15 words.

All classified ads will be published in The Morning Journal and the Evening Courier, giving total combined circulation of both newspapers FOR THE PRICE OF ONE.

Inasmuch as Classified Advertising is carried on a CASH BASIS all ads. are payable in advance. Collector will call morning adv. appears if telephoned.

Care is used in accepting classified advertisements for publication. However, it is not possible to guarantee that all statements made by advertisers are correct. Persons who answer advertisements, especially for "Help Wanted" are cautioned to send no money for "materials," "supplies" or any other purpose except mail expenses until proposal has been investigated.

## OPTOMETRIST

DR. J. J. SCHENZ  
302 East State.  
(American Bankers Bldg.)  
Opposite Post Office.  
Phone 473.

## OSTEOPATHS

DR. L. E. STAFF  
OSTEOPATHIC  
Physician.  
1008 West State St.  
Phone 292.DR. L. K. HALLOCK  
360 West College Ave.  
Graduate of American School of  
Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.R. A. HAMILTON  
Osteopathic Physician  
Apt. 4—Self Apts., 1st Floor.—Tel 423

## CHIROPRACTOR

DR. R. D. BRANDON  
Office and Residence 475 E. State St.  
Phone 790.

## UNDERTAKERS

JOHN M. CARROLL  
Funeral Director.  
316 East State Street.  
Phones: Office 86 Residence 560O'DONNELL & REAVY  
Funeral Directors  
Office—328 East State Street.  
Phone—Day and Night—1007

## MISCELLANEOUS

SWEENEY SUPPLY CO.  
Dealers in  
Coal, Lime, Cement and all  
Brick layers and Plasterers  
Supplies. . . . . Phone 165.

Have Your  
Sale  
Listed

If the Journal-Courier Company prints your Sale Bills, or your sale is advertised in the Journal and Courier, the date will be listed free for ten days prior to sale under "Dates of Coming Events."

FREE  
LISTING  
—OF—  
COMING  
EVENTS

Note conditions given under "Dates of Coming Events," at top of this page.

WANTED  
PHONE 408 HOME LAUNDRY—  
Work and prices satisfaction guaranteed. Call us for quick clean service.

WANTED—By March 1, downstairs apartment or small house, two adults. Address 416 So. Main, or Phone 424-X.

2-13-1f

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Married man to work on farm. Address "man" care Journal-Courier.

2-13-2t

SITUATION WANTED

WANTED—Experienced girl wants housework, restaurant work, or care of children. Go home nights. "G.W." care Journal-Courier.

2-12-2t

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—Small furnished apartment. West State. Adults. Phone 1224-W.

2-12-1f

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. Modern. Call at 650 South Diamond.

2-12-2t

FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOR RENT—8 room house, partly modern, suitable for two families, on Duncan St. Garage. Phone 415-W.

2-13-2t

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Haag washing machines, \$49.95 and up. Also repairs for Briggs and Stratton motors. Moody Implement Co., 215 South Main St. Phone 260.

1-22-1m

FOR SALE—Rooms

FOR SALE—Nicely furnished sleeping room for gentleman, modern home, close in 421 West College Ave.

2-5-1f

FOR SALE—Modern room. Good location. Lavatory in room. Reasonable. Phone 670-Y.

2-11-1f

FOR SALE—Farms

FOR SALE—Farm, March 1st, 130 acres; 65 acres in pasture. Fair improvements. Phone 546.

2-11-3t

FOR SALE—Houses

BARGAIN—If sold at once. Six room house, six acres, some fruit. Fred Drake.

2-11-1f

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room house, modern 1010 S. East. Call at 1011 S. East.

2-13-1t

FOR SALE—One 8-room house. Must be torn down or removed at once. Corn Belt Chevrolet. Phone 37.

2-13-3t

FOR SALE—Radios

SAVE MONEY on Battery and Electric radios. Guaranteed radio repairing. 838 W. State. Phone 233-X.

12-19-1f

COAL—WOOD

FOR SALE—Coal and wood. Prompt delivery. Stewart Bros., 906 S. Clay Ave. Phone 242.

1-2-1m

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Four milk goats. Fresh last December. W. H. Roff, Exeter, Ill.

2-13-1t

FOR SALE—Farms

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Farm of about 100 acres, half mile from city limits, plenty of improvements. Will consider city property. Immediate possession. Story's Exchange, 153 Pine. Phone 1413.

2-12-3t

LOST

LOST—Black Persian cat. Reward. Return to 993 East College. 2-12-2t

LOST—Wire haired terrier, brown ears, black spot on back, female. Call 35.

2-12-2t

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

## Dates of Coming Events

FREE LISTING—Under this heading to person or persons, churches, clubs, lodges, societies. After advertising such events in the Journal and Courier or having job work done here, listings will be published in this column two weeks prior to date.

Every Friday Consignment Sale at Woodson, J. L. Henry.

Every Monday, Consignment Sale, Murrayville, Spencer and Few.

Every 1st and 3rd Saturday, Consignment Sale, Arenzville.

Feb. 16—Annual New England Supper, Congregational Church, serving 5-7.

Feb. 17—At Griswold farm 4 Mi. W. of White Hall, 10 a. m. E. Schutz.

Feb. 18—Pancake and Sausage Supper, Brooklyn Church Thursday.

Feb. 18—Closing Out Sale 4 miles N. E. of Jacksonville, 12:30 p. m. Horses, cows, hogs, implements.

Chas. C. Nunes, Elmwood Middendorf, auctioneer.

Feb. 22—Baked chicken supper, First Baptist church.

Feb. 24—Benefit Card Party, Junior High School P. T. A., American Legion Home, 7:30 P. M.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Haag washing machines, \$49.95 and up. Also repairs for Briggs and Stratton motors. Moody Implement Co., 215 South Main St. Phone 260.

1-22-1m

FOR SALE—Rooms

FOR SALE—Nicely furnished sleeping room for gentleman, modern home, close in 421 West College Ave.

2-5-1f

FOR SALE—Modern room. Good location. Lavatory in room. Reasonable. Phone 670-Y.

2-11-1f

FOR SALE—Farms

FOR SALE—Farm, March 1st, 130 acres; 65 acres in pasture. Fair improvements. Phone 546.

2-11-3t

FOR SALE—Houses

BARGAIN—If sold at once. Six room house, six acres, some fruit. Fred Drake.

2-11-1f

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room house, modern 1010 S. East. Call at 1011 S. East.

2-13-1t

FOR SALE—One 8-room house. Must be torn down or removed at once. Corn Belt Chevrolet. Phone 37.

2-13-3t

FOR SALE—Radios

SAVE MONEY on Battery and Electric radios. Guaranteed radio repairing. 838 W. State. Phone 233-X.

12-19-1f

LOAN

FARMERS, SALARIED PEOPLE—Convenient terms. Also auto refinanced. Commercial Finance Co., Theater Bldg., L. C. Strubinger.

2-5-1m

VACUUM CLEANERS

WE call for, repair, and return Vacuum Cleaners promptly. Leeper's Vacuum Cleaner Shop. Phone 1160.

2-3-10t

PLUMBING—HEATING

FOR PROMPT and Satisfactory Plumbing and heating service. Call O. B. Cannon. Phone 155 or 1274-W.

1-21-1m

BUSINESS SERVICES

FEED GRINDING—Done on your farm, by Modern Hammer Mill. Saves handling. Quality work. Grind anything, anywhere. Reliable Service. Call or write. John H. Shutt, Phone 1012, New Berlin, Ill.

2-13-1t

LOST

LOST—Black Persian cat. Reward.

Return to 993 East College. 2-12-2t

LOST—Wire haired terrier, brown ears, black spot on back, female. Call 35.

2-12-2t

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

by Baer



"This course in hypnotism I got through a Journal-Courier ad always does the trick when I want to go out with the boys."

## Sunday Church Services

(Continued from Page 8)

Westminster Presbyterian Church—West College and Westminster street. William C. Meeker, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Church School. Primary, junior senior and adult classes. W. J. Brady, superintendent.

10:45 a. m.—Public worship. In keeping with the season the minister will speak on the subject "Lent: The Value of Worship." The chorus choir directed by Miss Ainslie Moore will sing "O Taste And See" by Marston, J. Philip Read will play "Invocation" by Filippo-Capocci; "Berceuse" by Bizet; and "March" by Schumann. Donations for flood-damaged churches may be handed to T. V. Archer benevolent treasurer.

6:00 p. m.—The Misses Isabel Stoops and Catherine Stevenson will serve the lunch for the College age Christian Endeavor society. Miss Lelia Russel will lead the study on "Modern Family Life."

6:30 p. m.—The High School C. E. will meet in the Sunday School room with Mrs. Meeker in charge. Louise Harris, acting president.

Wednesday: 7:30 p. m.—Friendly Hour. We are enjoying very helpful discussions on the ministry of music in the church. Mrs. B. C. Nelms will speak on "The Church Choir."

First Church of Christ Scientist—523 West State street. Sunday Services at 11:00 a. m. Subject—Eucharist.

Wednesday: 7:30 a. m.—Subject—Eucharist.

10:45 a. m.—Worship service. Rev. Ernest Rutherford will preach.

The February meeting of the Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Mason Wednesday for a covered dish luncheon. Each member is asked to bring her own table service. Roll call will be answered with a quotation from Washington or Lincoln. Shiloh: Worship service at 2:30.

Lynville Christian Church—9:45 Sunday school.

10:45—Worship service. Rev. Ernest Rutherford will preach.

The February meeting of the Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Mason Wednesday for a covered dish luncheon. Each member is asked to bring her own table service. Roll call will be answered with a quotation from Washington or Lincoln. Shiloh: Worship service at 2:30.

Lynville Christian Church—9:45 Sunday school.

## Mission Festival Will Be Held at Grace Church

Man Who Spent Thirty Years  
in China Will Speak at  
Several Services

With Dr. William R. Johnson, who for more than 30 years was in the heart of China, as principle speaker, Grace M. E. church has completed plans for a unique missionary festival Sunday morning.

The flags of a number of nations will be displayed in connection with the services, representing places where mission work is being carried on. A beautiful picture, 8 by 12 feet, the work of a local artist, will show Grace church tower in the center, surrounded by various centers in the world where the Million Unit pledges are supporting definite missionary projects.

Dr. Johnson during his residence in China has been in intimate contact with Chiang Kai Chek, well known military leader, and knows the story of the conflict between Communism and the republic. He will have many interesting stories to tell, along with a vivid picture of the mission of the church in the modern day.

Dr. Johnson will speak briefly at the opening church school period. He will preach at the morning worship hour 10:45 o'clock, and likewise address a young people's rally at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

### Basket Dinner at Noon

A basket dinner will be served at the church at 12:30 p.m. for members and friends of the church. Everyone who attends is asked to take table service and food with exception of meat and coffee which will be furnished by the church.

Following the dinner at 1:30 o'clock opportunity will be given to inspect the missionary booths and also to listen to an informal program furnished by the persons who are caring for and interpreting the booths.

An interesting and colorful program will take place in the afternoon when a number of women will impersonate five noted workers in the field of home missions. Mrs. Clara Black has charge of this program.

Directly at the close of the afternoon platform meeting tea will be served in the social rooms. Mrs. C. P. McClelland is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Morgan Williams and Mrs. Clara Crawford.

### Flags of All Nations

The setting will be most appropriate with flags of all nations decorating the room, the International booths lending a festive atmosphere, costumed individuals sharing the program, and all persons sharing in a fellowship of instruction and inspiration. A silver offering will be taken at the tea.

The College and Young People's group and the high school group give a cordial invitation to all young people of the city to hear Dr. Johnson at 5:30 o'clock. This will not interfere with their own youth meetings and will give opportunity to hear an outstanding man who has had such an arresting experience in the heart of China.

Missionary Booth committees follow:

China—Mr. and Mrs. James Graham, Dr. and Mrs. Griswold, Mrs. Ed Herald and Miss Amy DeMott.

Japan—Mrs. Homer Potter, Mrs. Ernest Roach, Mrs. Gaumer, Miss Mildred Hamilton, Mrs. Harper and Mrs. Harry Roach.

Mountaineer, Mexico and Indians—

Mr. W. H. Newcomb, Miss Ida Madox, Miss Clara Crawford, and Miss Zelma Hackman.

Friendship Home Clinic and Bulgaria—Mrs. Clara Ratajczak, Mrs. Fletcher Blackburn, Mrs. Fred Honner and Miss Lula Blackburn.

China—Mrs. Ernest Roach, Miss Mildred Hamilton, Mrs. Harper and Mrs. Harry Roach.

Alaska—Mrs. Roy Powell and Mrs. Ray Steinheimer.

Literature for all booths—Mrs. Will Cocking and Mrs. W. E. Hall.

Missionary Tea—Mrs. Clarence McClelland.

At 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening Grace church will join in the closing service of the Preaching Mission which has been in progress during the past week. The service will be held at 7:30 o'clock at Brooklyn church, with Rev. Morgan Williams delivering the sermon.

## STRIBLING FUNERAL IS HELD FRIDAY AT HOME NEAR ASHLAND

Funeral services for Henry C. Stribling, prominent Cass county resident, were held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence near Ashland, Rev. C. L. Coleman of the Ashland M. E. church officiating.

Singers were Mrs. Harry Lohman and Mrs. Ray Hinds, with Mrs. Earl Purvins as accompanist.

The many flowers were cared for by Mrs. Sue Lancaster, Mrs. Francis Newell, Misses Iva Lancaster, Celeste Newell, Althea Stout and Alma Crum.

Casket bearers were E. Horace Virgin, Fred T. Savage, Robert Stribling, Robert Wertheim, David Wertheim and Albert Yowell.

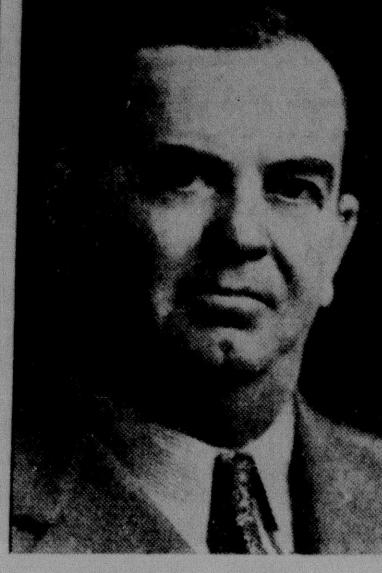
The remains were taken to Virginia where interment was made in Walnut Ridge cemetery.

### MAKE ADDITIONS AT SWIFT HATCHERY

An increase in capacity will result from additions now being made to the Swift & Company hatchery, H. H. Green, manager, announced here. The modernization program includes installation of additional incubators as well as replacement of old ones with latest models, to keep the hatchery abreast of latest developments in chick incubation.

"As purveyors of dairy and poultry products to a national market for high quality poultry, our interest lies in decreasing the mortality rate while speeding the growth of healthy, dual-purpose chickens," Mr. Green said. "We are interested not merely in the sale of chicks. We have a more lasting interest. Chickens which are both good layers and good meat birds have been altogether too few in the past, and we are doing our utmost to increase the supply for a market ready."

## For Mayor



GEORGE F. BROWN

## J.H.S. Junior- Senior Prom to Be Held April 2

Committees for Event Are  
Appointed to Be held  
at MacMurray

The Jacksonville High School Junior-Senior prom will be held this year on Friday evening, April 2. As has been the custom for the past several years, both the banquet and the dance will be held in McClelland hall at MacMurray college. Senior couples are to be the guests of the juniors at the prom.

Harvey Scott is serving as general chairman of this chief social event of the year. Working with him are the following committees:

Dance—Mary Frances Gaumer, chairman; Carl Brune, Earl Floreth, Helen Johnson, Gwendolyn Lee, John Newberry, Charles Sevier, and Emma Lee Wall. Miss Ruyle is the faculty advisor.

Banquet—Janice Hicks, chairman; Miss Laramore, faculty advisor; Ruth Buchanan, Helen Cox, Anna Dell Ferguson, Tom James, Miriam Lowery, Ed Roy, Betty Lou Oxley, and Ralph Thomsen.

Program—Clara Mae Strubinger, chairman; Miss Evans and Mr. MacDonald, faculty advisors; Helen Mutch, Merle Sibert, and Austin Dumas.

Punch—Naomi Runyan, chairman; Miss Kamm, advisor.

Cheekoo—Ed Knox, chairman; Miss George, advisor.

Doors—Mr. Lair.

Bob Hickle, president of the junior class, will act as toastmaster at the banquet.

## Dramatic Club of I.C. Chooses Play

### "The Heathers at Home" to Be Presented by Students at College

Members of the Rotary Club enjoyed two interesting addresses, at their weekly luncheon at the Dunlap Hotel Friday, when Frank J. Heinl, chairman of the program committee, spoke on the life of Abraham Lincoln, and W. F. Coolidge, Morgan county farm adviser, discussed soil conservation. Garry L. Squires, manager of the Dunlap Hotel, was introduced as the newest member of the club.

Mr. Heinl's address in part follows: "Today is the 128th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, the only man who ever won the presidency of our country thru his literary ability and eloquence. Less than a year of formal schooling in pioneer, backwoods, slab schools taught by wholly unqualified teachers of a character that today would be laughed out of existence, was a singular start to literary eminence and the chief magistracy of the world's greatest republic."

"Lincoln wrote: 'Of course when I came of age I did not know much, I could read, write and cipher to the Rule of Three; but that was all. I have not been to school since.'

"The Lincoln-Douglas debates of 1858 gave Lincoln his first nationwide fame. Douglas, with a world-wide reputation, whose devotion was to the constitution and whose passion was the Union, was one of the most majestic figures in American history. He had the background of success; Lincoln of failure. Lincoln's skill in expressing himself in simple, clear, concise, and forceful words which could not be misinterpreted, hit their mark and caught the fancy not only of the masses but of the intelligentsia.

"From the superstition of the ignorant backwoodsman to that profoundest faith in which is the surest measure of a man's greatness, Lincoln passed along the whole distance and on the way said: 'As I would not be a slave, so I would not be a master.' This expresses my idea of democracy. Whatever differs from this, to the extent of the difference, is not democracy.

"He went to school by littles and became one of the great masters of the English language. In his genus made him one of the world's immortals, revered in every land and clime.

"His Gettysburg address, second inaugural address, and others of his writings are purple patches in English literature.

"Lincoln still lives and will as long as the English language lasts."

Mr. Coolidge told some of the things the Farm Bureau is doing to aid the farmer in soil conservation, and others of his writings are purple patches in English literature.

Four children survive. They are Mrs. Anna Drake of Springfield; Thomas Drake, Mrs. Walter Fernandes and Harry Drake, all of this city. There are also two sisters, Sallie and Bessie Cavanaugh of Little Rock.

The Drake family had made their home in the city for 33 years.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock, at the Church of Our Saviour. Burial will be in Jacksonville cemetery. The body will be taken from the Williamson Funeral Home to the residence this morning at 11 o'clock.

## FLAN PROTESTANT UNION SERVICE IN SCOTT COUNTY

Franklin, Feb. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Neese, daughter Dorothy and son William; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Walker and son Harold, are spending the week end with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haynes were Springfield visitors today.

Miss Esther Adkins of Springfield is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Adkins.

Mrs. Matilda Roberts is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hazel Meyers in Springfield.

Miss Margaret Rees, a student at the Gem City Business College at Quincy, is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Reid.

Mrs. Grover Caldwell was initiated into the Franklin Rebekah lodge at a meeting tonight. Mrs. Inez Cantrell of Springfield and others were visitors at the lodge. Refreshments were served.

The Indian python coils about its eggs until they hatch. It takes no food during this period, which covers several months.

Miss Mahala McGhee, director of music at State Street Presbyterian church, has announced that the girls' glee club of Illinois College will furnish special music for the Sunday morning service.

Mrs. Barr Brown is director of the organization.

Veal Cutlet or Creamed Chicken in Patti Shell. Luncheon 35c. Fresh Vegetable Soup 10c. Chocolate pie 10c.

Ady.

Ady.